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SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK, BEGINING OCTOBER 5:

TURKISH TOWELS \$1.35 per dozen and up
LINEN TOWELS \$2.50 per dozen and up
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The above goods will be sold at prices quoted for one week only. Call early and get the first choice, as the stock is limited, and when the sale is over you will have to pay regular prices.

THE BARGAIN STORE

Opposite the Fire Station. Fort and Beretania Streets.
ALBERT BLOOM, Proprietor.

Why Not
Keep Your
Wardrobe Neat?

THE
Chicago Good Form Closet Set
WILL DO THE TRICK.

Sets of 21 Pieces \$3.
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Pacific Cycle & Mfg., Company
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Ladies, Attention!

SPECIAL SALE OF

CORSETS

We will dispose of these goods at prices ranging from

30c UP TO 50c

Early Call Will Have the First Pick.

IWAKAMI

HOTEL STREET

Read the Advertiser.

75 Cents a Month.

NO LOUISA
FOR THEMTen "Centrals" Go on a
Strike.

THEY WANT THEIR MARIA

Telephone Girls Resign Jobs Be-
cause Their Favorite was
Deposed.

The telephone girls are out on strike—Daisy and Belle and Kate. And all the rest of that lovely host. Who teach us how to wait. It wasn't the shame and it wasn't the blame.

Or the money they didn't get—It was just because the new expert Had broken up their "set."

It was too bad—oh, it really was! Treating the ladies so. But they had to draw the line somewhere. And they could not choose but go. It was most unwise and a sad surprise. And insanity must lurk In the brain of that captain of telephone dames.

Who told her girls to work. So they quit the "shop" and they went to town—Daisy and Belle and Kate. And they heartlessly left the old machine To the rats and dust and fate; The poor subscribers, they laughed with glee.

When they heard that the news was true. And they threatened to pension the beautiful crowd.

If they wouldn't their work renew. The strangest part of this telephone song. As yet has not been sung; It happened that some people hadn't heard.

The news and for "Central" rung; They asked what the name of the steam-er was.

And where was the fire alarm—And lo! as if by a miracle. The phone worked like a charm. H. M. AYRES.

Serious pillika threatens the Telephone company and it is likely that in another day it will be felt by the subscribers, for the "hello" girls are on strike. At noon yesterday ten of them walked out of the office and refused to return. Only seven of the usual force of twenty remain in the office and of these it is problematical how many will remain today when the time comes for them to go on duty.

The cause of all the trouble is the action of J. H. Cochrane in removing from office the young lady who has been the chief operator in the office ever since the installation of the new system and placing another girl in her position. Maria Brede has been the chief operator in the office hitherto and she was popular with the girls and well liked by every one in the office. Louisa Bal, the new chief, is reported not to be so popular, and at any rate as soon as it was made known that she was to have the position and that Miss Brede was to be reduced to that of a mere operator there was a flashing of eyes and a shaking of heads that boded ill for the management.

Wednesday evening the word leaked out of change that was to be made in the morning. A hurried conference was called and immediate action was decided on. Miss Bal took her place at the chief operator's desk yesterday morning while Miss Brede did not appear at all. During the morning hours the girls worked in a perfunctory fashion, but there was much whispered conversation among them while subscribers waited for their connections in vain.

At noon nine of the girls went to luncheon and did not return. One other operator seeing that her companions had left her, followed their lead and left immediately after luncheon. So all yesterday afternoon the big switch board was operated by but seven girls, instead of from fifteen to twenty as is usual, and the devoted ones were kept scampering from end to end of the board until at nightfall they were completely worn out, while the patience of the subscribers—well the less said about that the better.

"It is all because they went and put in that Bal girl as chief operator," said one of the strikers yesterday afternoon. She was a little damsel with dark hair and eyes but she had a mind and a will of her own, that was evident by the way her eyes snapped as she spoke of the interloper who had been placed over her in place of the friend who has had charge for so long.

"Just as soon as we learned that she was going to be made chief operator we all said that we wouldn't stand it at all and we would leave the place first. We had a meeting last evening at which every one of us promised to quit unless they kept Maria Brede in her place. This morning there was the Bal girl as chief operator and it was said that Maria Brede had been put back to a place on the board. So we just left at noon that was all. We won't work under Louisa Bal, that is certain. My mother told me that if they put her in charge I was to come home, and I did. That is all there is to it. Ten of us quit this noon and the rest are going to walk out tonight. What are they going to do to fill our places? I don't know and I don't care. I'm through there while that girl is in charge, that's sure."

Manager Cassidy said that what was done was all in the interest of the subscribers.

"Mr. Corcoran is in charge in there now and he will tell you all about the matter," he said.

And said Mr. Corcoran: "The change was made for the good of the system. The subscribers have complained that something must be done to give them a better service. They sent for me and I am here to try to put things in shape. This change of chief operators was made by me, and it was for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the system. If the girls will not work under the new chief operator we shall have to get others that is all. We shall certainly not allow them to run our busi-

ness for them. It may hamper us for a while but not for long, of that I am sure. We are working in the interest of the subscribers and we intend to have this system put in good shape before we get through with it. I think that the girls will come to their sense tomorrow and will return to work as before. But if they do not we shall simply fill their places as rapidly as possible. The change of operators has been made and it will not be reversed on account of any action of the girls, that is certain.

REGISTER TODAY WITHOUT FAIL

The Late Rally.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a large delegation of Republican candidates and speakers will go over the Oahu railway line to Kahuku and journey thence to Lale, where a big rally will be held in the afternoon. The Mormons hold a conference during the afternoon and there will be a big crowd to address. Among the speakers will be J. L. Kaulukou, A. G. M. Robertson, L. L. McCandless, Frank Archer and T. McCants Stewart. There is a possibility that Henry Waterhouse may commence his campaign work at Lale also.

REGISTER AT ONCE OR YOU CAN'T VOTE.

LEGISLATURE MAY
PASS THE TAX LAWChief Justice Frear Says Con-
stitution of Republic
is Abrogated.

Chief Justice Frear gave some interesting information yesterday with reference to the question whether the constitution of the Republic of Hawaii had been intended to be kept in force or abrogated by the Organic Act. Attorney General Dole in an opinion on the tax question published in the Advertiser yesterday held that the constitution was no longer in force and Chief Justice Frear states that that was the intention of Congress.

"When the Hawaiian Commission was drafting the Organic Act," said he yesterday, "there was some doubt at first as to the advisability of keeping the constitution in force. At first it was thought best to continue it in force and then as we went along it was decided to abrogate the whole constitution and insert such portions as we had formerly thought of retaining in force into the Organic Act. That is why Section 1 and 6 of the Organic Act seem to indicate an intention to retain the constitution in force and explains the seeming inconsistency of these sections with Section 7.

"As to the matter of retrospective legislation, it may be said that in the constitution of the Republic of Hawaii there was a provision forbidding any legislation of that kind. We had retained that section in the Organic Act but when the Organic Act was being discussed in the Senate committee it was judged best to eliminate it. I was before the committee at the time and I stated that such provisions were to be found in the constitutions of several of the States, but it was stricken out nevertheless. In the House committee this provision was retained, but when it came to the final adoption of the Act the provision was left out. So it is my opinion that there is no doubt of the right of the legislature to pass retrospective laws."

BE SURE THAT YOUR NAME IS ON THE REGISTER.

BERETANIAS ARE
TO REORGANIZEThe Fashionable Tennis Club
Decides to Take a New
Lease of Life.

A meeting of the Beretania Tennis Club was held yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association, the following members being present: Messrs. Sam Woods, Donald Ross, Ernest Ross, E. H. Paris, Beardmore, H. C. Austin and Noltanias.

The object of the meeting was to take some action relative to obtaining a new ground, the Board of Education having notified the club to vacate their old courts immediately.

The committee appointed to secure a new ground reported that their efforts had so far been unsuccessful. It was pointed out that the membership roll was comprised of a number of persons who took no active part in the existence of the club, and it was resolved in the event of reorganization to drop the names of non-active members from the list.

The question of whether the club should be reorganized or disbanded was discussed, and the former plan met with most favor.

It was estimated that it would cost \$200 to make a new court, this amount included all extras, such as the erection of back-nets, etc.

Permission will be asked from the Board of Education to remain on the old ground until arrangements for moving are concluded.

A meeting of the club will be held next Thursday evening at the Young Men's Christian Association at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing.

REGISTER NOW! AT ONCE!

A GERMAN PASTIME.

An ox race is held annually in many of the provincial districts of Germany. The entry fee for the race is very small, but each ox entered must be ridden by its owner. Furthermore, the rider is not allowed to have either whip or spurs, and depends entirely upon his voice to guide the beast. It is here that the skill of the rider comes into play, as everything depends on the training of the ox and the ability of the owner to direct its movements, despite the distracting noises of the other competitors. As the oxen do not race on a track, to direct them is no easy matter. The rider who can force his lumbering steed to go in a straight line is certain to win.—Meat Trades Journal.

In times of peace; in times of war
The favorite drink is Jesse Moore.

SAYS THE TELEPHONE
IS OF NO SERVICE

Honolulu, October 4, 1900.

Editor Advertiser: Listen, now, if you want to hear what the housewives have to say. It is the housewives who know we well what must often be laid at the door of inefficient service, and all the perplexities entailed thereby, that have had the very greatest sympathy with and for Mr. Cassidy, and that very sympathy and regard for Mr. Cassidy, because of the uniform courtesy with which he has sought for years now to give the public the best in his line it was possible for him to give this, I say, is why housewives have held their peace so long.

On just his account have a host of his friends (and he has a host) "waited" and "waited," and the telephone combine may thank Mr. Cassidy that an outburst of impatience has not been expressed long before. Six months ago one of the housewives remarked to another, "This new system is tenfold worse in its working than the old. I feel the time has come when patience ceases to be a virtue," and for one I am ready to secure the names of one hundred subscribers toward a demand simultaneously that the 'phones be removed unless we can be given better service."

Nothing deterred action then but consideration for Mr. Cassidy and a willingness to give a little longer trial to the new switchboard, from which we all hoped so much.

The end of June came and with it bills for the advance quarter on telephone account. What! pay for such service, not three months in the past—that had already been done—but for three months to come. Preposterous! To endure for the next quarter not only one's own annoyance through the day with the telephone difficulties, but to have one's husband say in the evening, "That telephone is bad enough to endure in the office, but worse in the home," and then to cap the climax, to be called up, say, at 4 o'clock a. m., and rushing to the telephone, hear, "What number is that?" Number given, "Oh, that is a mistake; I am sorry." Even repentance, however, fails to bring arrested sleep sometimes. Is it any wonder that when the said telephone bill is turned over to the wife for settlement, she rises up and speaks her mind?

Said housewife goes out to the cook-house; she has tolled early and late with

a green hand, looking forward to the future, when, by efficient service, perhaps he can reward her for all the trials she has had during the days of apprenticeship—apprenticeship in which she has been paying him good wages as well as teaching him. Now, however, he begins to be not satisfied with simply having been paid, but wants pay in advance. No improvement possibly, but certainly endurance. What does Mrs. Housewife say? Go, if you want to, or stay and get your pay at the end if you prove worth it. So we would say to the telephone, having reached now the last quarter of the year—having waited through the first, second, and on through the third. Having done this, what assurance can even Mr. Corcoran give us? He cannot select operators from "the class generally selected from the large cities," any better than could Mr. Cassidy. And with this system we seem to be so completely at the mercy of this inefficiency, for we must wait the 'phone in the pleasure of the operator for any recognition or response whatever. This sense of dependence in such circumstances with it an unpleasant sense of humiliation often, as well. Now the question seems to be, shall we continue to endure, and at the same time pay out quarterly dues for which we get worse than nothing in return, for we not only lose our money but are in danger of losing our tempers, as well? What if to the extent that we should never find them again?

As to the use of the telephone to the housewife nowadays, if we want the Housewife Officer or a policeman, the occasion for such would be past long before. "Central" would get our number. If it is the doctor we want in haste, we might have just such an experience as one good lady had one night when she ran to the 'phone in the neighborhood and, saying, "phones in the neighborhood and, saying, that way, got a friend to get the doctor for her. As to house supplies, those who have tried dispensing with the 'phone for their meat orders for the day in advance when the butcher comes on his round, and to groceries, some of the grocers already because of difficulty in telephoning, send a boy to take the orders of their regular customers. This has already proven great convenience, and there will be others doubtless to take the place of the missing 'phone.

Notwithstanding

The assertions made by the Smith Premier Typewriter Co. that their Machine secured the Grand Prix at the Paris Exposition we wish to state to the public that such statement is not based on facts as the

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..TYPEWRITER..

HAS SECURED THE GRAND PRIX

.... WHICH IS THE

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